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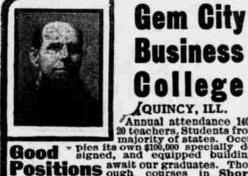
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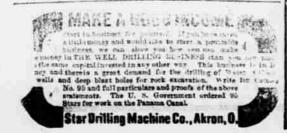
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### It Happened in Rumner.

"George! George!" whispered Mrs. -- ; "wake up! There's a burglar down stairs. him."

George was out of bed in an instant.

"Hist!" said George.

Quietly he slipped on his shoes and trousers and stole softly from the room. The minutes sped fast. The wife, listening intentheard nothing. At last anxiety overcame fear. crept to the stairway, leaned over and called, "George!"

"Well what is it?" replied her husband's voice. It came not from below but from above.

"What on earth," asked his wife, "are you doing up in the attic?"

"Why," whispered George, "didn't you say the burglar was down stairs?"—Sumner Star.

The Courier will wager a nit to a nail that the above refers George W. Thompson, and we see where he was right. The Courier man has an attic in his new house and intends to use it for the same purpose.

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The Courier tenders its sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Phelps of near Salisbury over the loss of their 4-months-old son who died of cholera infantum Monday, August 3.

The Sumner Star is responsible for the following precociousitem: Master Curry Hopper was a caller at our sanctum Thursday. He is only about 3-years-old, and he knows the alphabet by heart. He has about learned the cases and has promised to come in some time and help us out when we are rushed.

Friday night Arch Turpin, Lee Lemons and Jim Leopard, all of Carrollton, were thrown from a buggy in a runaway and were all injured. Arch Turpin was the most seriously hurt. He was kicked on the breast by the horse and knocked out of the buggy His shoulder was dislocated and a gash cut on his head. Lemons was cut over the eye and on one leg. Leopard was scratched and bruised all over, beside sustaining a deep cut on one of his hands. The horse they were driving is considered gentle, but that he will not molest them. can not bear the touch of a whip. When Turpin struck him with a whip, the trouble began.

him on his narrow escape.

county has sustained quite a until the bcodle campaign is over. near Triplett, destroyed by fire; blame, and, if defeated, why afbarn, hay, grain and two calves ter us the deluge?" celonging to W. L. Richardson of near Rothville; barn belonging to Jas. Miller of Lagonda de- days' trials, \$1.00 Guaranteed. stroyed by lightning; barn of Pinules act directly on the kid-Mr. Wescott of Bynumville dam- neys and bring relief in the first aged by lightning; house of John dose to backache, weak back, Callaham of Mike damaged by lame back, rheumatic pains Callaham of Mike damaged by lame back, rheumatic pains Patients successfully treated at home by lightning. The losses will be kidney and bladder trouble, office or by letter. Thirty years' experience. adjusted just as rapidly as the They purify the blood and in-

### RE-ACTIONARY POLICIES.

The Republican platform seems to suit the "malefactors of great is delighted with it. Is it not the American Jersey Cattle club, become "good trusts," or has Jersey by 104 pounds of butter. Mr. Roosevelt joined the reimportant planks of the Chicago Roosevelt, and is to further carry out "my policies" it is most important to know just where the president now stands on the matter of trust-busting and the punishment of evil-doers.

What lends color to the charge re-actionary symptoms is the refertilizer trust has been disconthat in spite of the seven-years work in the pursuit of "malefactors of great wealth," not one of these is in stripes though we have been constantly reminded they should be.

The president in his memorial day speech declared:

"There has been plenty of dishonesty by corporations in the past. There will not be the slightest let-up in the effort to hunt down and punish every dishonest man."

And at Provincetown last year we were assured:

"Whenever evil-doers can be found they shall be brought to justice, and no criminal, high or low, whom we can reach, shall receive immunity."

the ranks of the good trusts, and for butter. In addition we sold has "my dear Harriman" reformed his management of the Alton railroad? The one is now free cow at 25 cts. per hundred from molestation, and the greater malefactor and corruptionist has never been prosecuted.

It is almost impossible to escape the conviction that Mr. Roosevelt must have changed his mind about the evil-doers, or has only been talking for political effect.

What, however, is most to be feared is that Candidate Taft is no more hot-footed after bad trusts and corporations than Mr. Roosevelt has been. The evitrust and railroad interests are for Taft raises a strong presumption

### SAINTS AND SINNERS.

Is there going to be a parallel case in this campaign to the We are informed by the Shan - Harriman incident in 1904, in nondale correspondent to the which the virtuous Roosevelt Salisbury Press-Spectator that tried to put Judge Parker in the quite a bit of excitement was Ananias class, while at the same caused in Shannondale Monday time urging Harriman, a maleevening when the report came factor of great wealth, to boost that "Uncle" Peter Finnell was the campaign fund with contrifatally injured by a foot adz fall- butions from the railroads and ing on him, while at work putting trusts? It certainly looks that in a hay fork at Will Cloyd's. Dr. way, for while the politic and no Temple of Rockford was called doubt honest Taft is giving out and found a wound in the temple that no contributions will be acwhich was bleeding profusely, cepted from trusts, his wicked The victim's son stopped the flow accomplice, Sheldon, who he of blood, and "Uncle" Pete was made treasurer of the Repubresting fine, except from being lican national committee, is colweak from loss of blood. His lecting funds from the trusts and friends are all congratulating corporations with the most persistent assiduity. The plan of Republican managers of not let-We see by the Mendon Consti- ting the public into their contution that the Farmers Mutual fidence until "after election" will Fre Insurance Co. of Chariton thus screen them from censure number of losses during the last If successful at the election the few days, among them being the Republicans will claim that the cured at home. Special book for women FREE following: Barn of Wm. Koch, vast sum used was alone to

Pinules for the kidneys, 30adjuster, W. H. Mayo, can make vigorate the entire system. Sold by E' W. Herring.

### Agricultural College Owns New World's Record Jersey Cow.

Pedro's Estella, a registered wealth," and Mr. Roosevelt has Jersey cow, recently completed assured Senator Hopkins that he an official test under the rules of rather singular to see the trust- producing 11,063 pounds of milk buster and the trust-maker both and 712 pounds of butter in one satisfied? Have the trust mag- year. This exceeds the highest nates all reformed and the trusts previous record for a 3-year-old

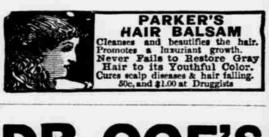
This cow was bred and is ownactionary forces of the Republi- ed by the Missouri Agricultural can party that dictated the most college at Columbia as have been her female ancestors for the past platform? As Candidate Taft is four generations. She is a cow to be an understudy of President of great type for production, has wonderful staying qualities, and weighs about 900 pounds.

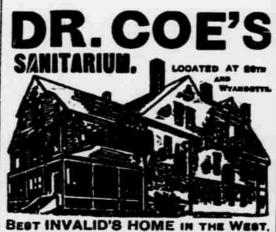
As to the feeding, Pedro's Estella was not fed an excessively high grain ration at any time during the year. The average amount of grain fed per day was that Mr. Roosevelt is showing about 14 pounds, which consisted of corn, oats, bran and oilmeal; port that the prosecution of the during the winter alfalfa hay and ensilage were fed. She was tinued. There is also the fact milked three times per day and a record of the amount of milk was kept. Two days out of each month the milk was tested by men representing the state dairy and food commission. This test was used to estimate the total amount of butter in the milk.

The total cost of feed was approximately \$80 for the year. comparatively high cost of feed naturally results from the high level of prices during the year and partly, of course, from the fact that such a cow has to be fed liberally to produce liberally. The milk was used with the milk of the herd for butter making. The average price received by the dairy department during the year was 33 cts. per pound. The 712 pounds produced by this Has the fertilizer trust joined cow gives an income of \$234,96 approximately 8,850 pounds of skimmed milk produced by this pounds, for hog feeding, which brought \$22.10, or a total income for the year of \$257.06. Had we sold it at retail the 5,330 quarts produced, at the local price of 7 cts., would have brought \$381.10, in either case leaving a large

margin above cost of production. Such a record would naturally appear almost impossible to the farmer who is producing milk with average cows. Missouri farmers milk an aggregate of three-fourths million cows, the dence that Wall street and the average production of which is 140 pounds of butter per year. This cow belonging to the agricultural college produced as much as five average Missouri cows and it cost about las much to keep her as it does to keep two of the average cows.

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Arthur Clark, aged 16 years, vas arrested in Kansas City last week. He confessed to helping diamond. rob a store at Shackelford Tues-

and placed in jail there.

The infant child of Riley Henderson of Carrollton died Satura

A negro base-ball game was scheduled in Glasgow for Sunday, but the visiting team from Salisbury failed to appear on the

day night. A man named Frank | While in Salisbury Saturday King seems to have led the boy the editor of the Courier noticed into crime. Watches, knives Thos. Lamb of near Salisbury and jewelry of various sorts was hobbling around on crutches as the booty secured. The two a result of having stepped on a offenders were taken to Marshall nail, point up, with his left foot a few days before.